

THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER.

THE DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of fifty cents per month.

BURMAN has on her hands another rebellion.

New York claims, from estimates just made, a population of 1,200,000.

The Carlist attack on Iran was not the cause of as many poor jokes as the name and incident seemed to demand.

In the absence of the ministers during the summer vacation, the New York Herald recommends that "every man become his own clergyman."

HEAVY FAILURES in English business circles continue. The liabilities of Lambert Brothers and Scott, yesterday's victims, are put at one million of dollars.

CHINA is now taking active steps toward a speedy settlement of the Formosa difficulty. After a series of defeats two hundred of the aborigines were killed.

THE St. Louis Grand Jury is still investigating the frauds of the Whisky Ring. The Grand Jury must be a very slow institution or the Ring a very complicated affair.

The money to defray the expense of the visit of the Prince of Wales to India was voted without a quibble. There is nothing like a full appreciation of the importance of style.

Now we will know all about it. The Black Hills Tribune will be issued on the first of August, and in a prospectus it announces that the mining interests of the Black Hills country will receive its first attention.

GEN. LONGSTREET will perform an unnecessary task in his rummaging through the rebel archives to find matter proving that he was not the cause of the loss of the battle of Gettysburg. Charges of that kind that have been made against him come from Southern politicians, who were so busy at the time devising means to take care of their own skins that no attention is paid to their statements. Of course opinions of Gen. Longstreet's position since the war are as various as the holders, but all concede his bravery and ability in the field. He can now better employ his talents than in digging among the old archives.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY FISHER, who is about to be superseded, has been connected in various ways with matters in the District of Columbia since the early days of President Lincoln's administration. He was at the commencement of the war a member of Congress from Delaware, but was appointed Judge of one of the Courts of the District, and has held various positions up to this time. He is a good lawyer, and made a very satisfactory judicial officer, and but for his connection with the District ring would doubtless have been retained in his present position as long as his party was in power. He is chiefly known to the country, however, as the presiding Judge during the trial of John Surratt. It was on the occasion of that trial that he was assaulted with a stick by Mr. Bradley, one of the defendant's counsel, for which the latter was expelled from the bar.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE CENTENNIAL.

Hon. John Jay, late Minister to Austria, has recently come forward with a proposition to postpone our Centennial Exposition until 1877, on the grounds that there are some countries that refuse to take part in 1876, and that there are some specialties which would be of great advantage which have not yet been announced or provided for. Mr. Jay was Minister to Austria during the time of the Vienna Exposition, and as the affair was especially under his notice and a subject of much thought by him during its whole course, his opinion is entitled to at least a respectful hearing. One of his particular reasons for postponement is that Russia and Austria and some other countries are not to take part in 1876, but might be persuaded to do so a year later.

He says, and very properly, too, that "it should be a universal Exposition and not one in which such countries as Russia and Austria were conspicuous by their absence." Another argument, and one well worthy of thought, is that certain popular features introduced by one or two countries at the Vienna Exposition should be made a special and important feature of our Centennial, and have not as yet been even proposed by the management. These are the ingenious and instructive gardens or countries in miniature introduced at Vienna by the Japanese and attracting much attention among all classes of visitors. Concerning them Mr. Jay says:

Few visitors will forget the pleasing impression made by the quaint houses which had been built by Japanese workmen, the shops crowded with Japanese goods under the management of their clever salesmen; the artificial water crossed by a Japanese bridge and the grounds ornamented with Japanese idols and stones; the orchard of stunted trees, the lilies and other native flowers, the walks bordered by a slight protection of bamboo, and the Japanese men and women in their light dresses marked with Eastern characters, pursuing their domestic occupations as competently as if they had been at home. The entire thing, although on a miniature scale, seemed a veritable bit of Japan.

Fairmount Park should exhibit with the same perfection and on a larger scale the characteristics of each country, so that visitors might pass in succession through bits of England, Belgium and France; of Holland, Switzerland and Germany; of Austria,

Hungary, Russia and Italy, and observe the varying landscape gardening and horticulture; the domestic architecture in the Commission buildings, cottages, schoolhouses, chapels, the gardens, terraces, summer-houses, and statues, and especially the farm steadings, stables and dairies of each nationality, so full of interest for our agricultural classes; and find similar plots of Turkey and the Principalities, Egypt, Persia, Japan and China.

Mr. Jay's postponement proposition does not seem to be meeting with much favor, and there seems really no reason that it should. While the Exposition is to be international in character, and while we should be glad to welcome Russia and Austria, and every country of the world as active participants, there is no reason to believe that a larger proportion of them would take part in 1877 than in 1876, or that even Austria or Russia would then be ready to do so. The Exposition was announced and the world invited at a sufficiently early day, and a postponement at the present stage of proceedings would have a bad rather than a good effect.

According to Governor Bigler thirty-eight foreign governments have accepted the invitation to participate. Of these, one, Italy, has recently withdrawn on account of the expense, but there is no probability that a postponement would result in a sufficient enlargement of the list to make such action commendable. Besides the Exposition is not to be merely an International Exhibition, but is to be a celebration of our centennial, and should its character as such be destroyed, its attractions for the American people, the principal supporters of the work, would be much lessened and the enthusiasm in the cause materially reduced.

There are, however, some hints presented in Mr. Jay's proposition which are excellent in themselves and should not be lost upon the managers of the Exposition. No one who attended the Vienna Exposition or saw it through the newspapers of the world, will doubt for an instant but that the feature mentioned by Mr. Jay, that of actual representations of countries and their customs, were both attractive and useful. No one will doubt that such a feature in our Centennial would add largely to its popularity and would really afford more practical information and more actual attraction than any other department. And there are really no reasons why this valuable idea or suggestion may not yet be made available. There are some ten months yet before the opening of the Exposition, and with the facilities of the nineteenth century a very long space of time may be crowded into months. Some of the countries have already made preparations for exhibitions of this kind, and there is little doubt that with proper encouragement many others would do so, and that nearly or quite as complete a display of this kind may yet be brought about by prompt action as would be given a year later.

Fairmount Park is more than eight times the size of the enclosed grounds of the Prater, and plots of from five to fifty acres could be furnished to countries wishing to make displays of this kind, while the waters of the Schuylkill would offer opportunities for boating, &c., in keeping with the superior facilities for gardens and natural representations.

Court Cuttings.

The case of Richard C. Rohrer against Milford J. McLean, administrator, was submitted to the Court to recover the sum of \$368, as a balance due for services rendered the defendant's intestate, John McLean, in his life-time, while Clerk of the United States Court for this District. The defense deny the indebtedness, and aver that the claim was never asserted until two years after the death of the deceased. Case in progress.

The jury in the case of Ophelia J. Neville against Dennis Carr, mentioned in our issue of yesterday, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,800.

In the Bates will case the argument was begun, and will probably continue the entire day.

Frank J. Jones was yesterday appointed administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of Ephraim Morgan, deceased. Estate, \$15,000 in personality.

Jacob S. Lowry was appointed administrator of Catherine Lowry, deceased. Estate, \$7,000 in personality.

Another Crop Destroyer.

The Baltimore American says: Benj. M. Gill, residing at Murray's Farm, Baltimore county, sends as a lively specimen of the worms that are now playing havoc in the rye and wheat fields in some parts of the country. Although this particular worm was brought up by mail from Woodensburg, and was tossed about in the usual way in the distribution of letters at the Post-office and in the American, it was in excellent health and spirits when taken from the envelope, and forthwith began to crawl over the editorial desk with remarkable activity. We never saw a worm of this size that showed so much activity.

In general appearance it resembles a young caterpillar, but it is far more agile. Mr. Gill also sends specimen rye-heads in which this voracious pest has been practicing his destructive work. The soft grain is hollowed out, leaving nothing but the shell and the chaff. The worm is about one and one-fourth inches in length. Concerning the ravages of this pest Mr. Gill writes:

In some rye-fields the heads are almost void of grain, and the ground literally covered with chaff. Late-sown rye would not be worth harvesting were it not for the straw. The early-sown rye is also seriously damaged. The wheat crop in this section has also suffered slightly.

The grasshoppers are beginning to be very numerous, but do not as yet appear to be doing any harm, except to the corn and bean crop, and that as yet not to a very great extent.

This is the style of obituary indulged in by the Borderer, speaking of New Mexico's dead Governor: "We suppose the Governor's friends liked him better than we did, and we extend to them our sympathy in their bereavement. But the Governor is all right. He has gone out of the hands of the Santa Fe clique; he died before he was relieved from office, and he has gone where the weary can have rest. And what is better, he has gone where the Santa Fe ring can never trouble him. When we meet the Governor again he will have discovered the error of his ways, politically, and we shall get along first-rate."

THE MOON AND THE HARE.

A HOTTEST OF FABLE.

The moon, in play to the race of fables, in his shining place,
Sent to them from her shining place,
Her messenger, the hare.

"Go, nimble one, and say to men
That as I live and die,
Then rise and brighter shine again
Above them in the sky;

So they must fall and fade away,
But only die to rise
Where resurrection paves the way
To fairer, friendlier skies."

Out of dullness, trick, or feud,
The message which was sent
To the moon, in his shining place,
With most malign intent.

"O race of men, the moon hath said
To you in his shining place,
So unto death shall you be led,
And nevermore shall rise."

Now when the moon had heard the case,
Hot as with force and gray,
She struck into the dark her face,
Which caused the split hair lip.

The hare, incensed, with claws upbore,
Scorched back with right good grace,
And since that day the moon has worn
A frown and ragged face.

Galaxy for August.

Wedded to a Criminal.

A New York paper says: One by one the sharply defined characters and incidents in the drama of romance and crime daily enacted in New York arise and disappear again from public view, scarcely leaving marks behind them, like the ripples in the harbor created by a passing vessel, which circle and foam, only to grow less and less perceptible until they are finally lost to sight. Now comes again the sad story of a woman betrayed into marriage with a criminal, taken from a home where she had enjoyed all the luxuries and other advantages of a secure and high social position, and her pieces of shoddy being under constant surveillance by the detectives. So vigilant is the watch that two neighbors are led to comment upon the husband upon the matter, and with her husband in prison for a score of years, and she herself in a strange country, without sympathy and without friends, her case affords one more of the long series of unhappy romances whose characters jostle with us unknown in the streets of the great metropolis.

How London Amuses Itself.

To go back to the sunny June—vernal of days more sunny days. When our drive is ended we have a dinner, and no time is the Englishman so completely in his element, the English hostess more charming than which she presides over a hospitable board. Proverbially delightful as English dinners and suppers are known to be on the American side of the water, they must be expected to be thoroughgoing and perfect. There is an easy flow of conversation, no pauses. "The brilliant toilettes, the elegant display upon the table, the lighted flowers, all seem to borrow some new fascination from their being English and in London."

And then if you like, though it be late, you may go to the theatre, and hear the new tenor Signor Campanini (you buy your programme by the way, for a penny, in the lobby)—Drury Lane, sacred to so many memories. "To Drury Lane to-night to hear Garrick," writes Sir Joshua. "All the town went to Drury Lane last evening," says Fanny Tennyson. "Garrick played Hamlet. There was such a crowd coming out we were nearly suffocated."

To the play to-night to see Mrs. Siddons as Rosalind. See loved beautifully, but too large for that shepherd's dress; and her gait is not naturally upon her. It looks more like disguised gravity. I must own my admiration continued to her tragic powers.

It is a big, rather gloomy theatre, unlike our opera and theatre houses, the boxes are inclosed on all sides, so that they do not present so festive an appearance as the Academy in New York. Signor Campanini sings on this evening in "Rigoletto," with a pretty, dark-eyed young woman, with a sweet, dainty voice, which rumor says is soon to be lifted for an American audience. Applause is judiciously given in Drury Lane. Its rafters have echoed to plaudits in days gone by for the greatest men and women who ever trod the boards. At Covent Garden Patrick's warbling away with Pique and Capoul. When the opera is ended you find yourself in brilliantly lighted streets, footmen running hither and thither, "Cabby" lifting his voice regardless of his. In the flash of lamps you see the fair English faces, as they come out from the dingy courtyards to their carriages. The police, too, courtesy and attention, which is something if you are a stranger, and have come in an "ired broom," as policeman X says confidentially. So when your "ired broom" "stops the way," you drive home through the noisy confusion of the city, and the night is the cool silence of Mayfair.—The Galaxy for August.

English Participation in the Centennial.

In the matter of machinery and the arts it is probable the English will be very liberal contributors to the Centennial Exhibition. Our patent law gives full protection for anything new, and they will place their products before an English-speaking people, who are exceptionally acquainted with the value of new habits, new toils, new ideas. For these reasons strong representations have been made by English technical journals to induce a very full exhibition of manufactures from that country, and with the result that for the 40,000 square feet in the Industrial Hall, the mother country alone has applications covering 60,000 square feet. This is double the original allowance. In addition to this the carpet industries have asked for 27,000 square feet of hanging room. The fact that the English are the condition of the "World's Fair" for 1876 has been upon the English, our Centennial Exposition, so far as Americans are concerned. The English will come here with the avowed intention to show us how much better their manufactures are than ours, and how much lower they are sold. This was precisely the condition of the "World's Fair" of 1851. There the English were for the first time made aware of the fact that in artistic work of nearly every kind the French were by far their superiors, and the result of the competition thereby instituted was the quality of work done in English workshops, but a grand educational movement, designed to lift the whole English laboring class to a higher plane of life. It was evident that there could be no competition with such rivals unless a new system and grade of training the work which was adopted, and the thing which for twenty years has been the mainspring of English educational thought and effort. If we, on comparison with our foreign competitors, find ourselves driven to better training and finer work in the aesthetic arts, and if the result is half as great as the result in the "World's Fair" of 1851 has been upon the English, our Centennial will deserve to rank as one of the most important events that can possibly befall us in the second century of our history.—Scientific Miscellany, in The Galaxy for August.

Governor Beveridge, of Illinois, has been doing a great business in the pardoning line, having released 65 criminals during the last five months, or at the rate of over 150 a year. Among the released 7 murderers, who have served an average of only eight years. If he continues at this rate, he will soon find the number of criminals whom he can have an opportunity of pardoning as large as he can attend to.

gave her a twenty-dollar and a five-dollar bill, with instructions to give them to no one but the person who answered the advertisement. The interview was had, but nothing resulting therefrom, another was agreed upon. Mason called again, and left two more bills of the same denominations, to be given to the acquaintance of Worth, and no one else.

During all the time the United States detectives were watching the operations of Mason, who was the pretended go-between in securing Worth. They suspected Mason of having passed counterfeit money in the northern part of this State, and, calling on Mrs. Welles, induced her to show them the last money Mason had left, which proved to be counterfeit. Mason was thereupon arrested, and there was found between the mattresses in his room a large amount of counterfeit money in twenties and fives only. Mrs. Welles was arrested as a witness by the order of Judge Blatchford, and kept in custody by Deputy United States Marshals Coffey and Holmes at the headquarters of Colonel Washburn, chief of the United States Secret Service in this city, until (mainly upon her testimony) Mason was once more sent to prison.

Mrs. Welles, her children are obliged to change their places of residence frequently. Worth, not having been caught, and her pieces of shoddy being under constant surveillance by the detectives. So vigilant is the watch that two neighbors are led to comment upon the husband upon the matter, and with her husband in prison for a score of years, and she herself in a strange country, without sympathy and without friends, her case affords one more of the long series of unhappy romances whose characters jostle with us unknown in the streets of the great metropolis.

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The hurry, impatience and headlong spirit of American life are well illustrated by the fact that our most aristocratic men wear boots, believing that life is too short to stop to tie shoe-strings.

A man died somewhere recently who was principally known as the first Fourth of July orator. It is of no consequence, however. What we want to see is the death of the last Fourth of July orator.

A reporter who had been a bank clerk and insured accuracy in reporting a hymn sung at a funeral:

"Ten thousand thousand (10,000,000) are their tongues,
But all their joys are one (1)."

"I wasn't so very late—only a quarter of twelve." "How dare you sit there and tell me that lie? I was awake when you came in and looked at my watch—it was three o'clock!" "Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve?"

A man has been arrested in Baltimore for stealing gravestones and coffins. It is supposed that he intended to steal several acres of ground, and take all his plunder out west and start a cemetery on the European plan.

"Old age is to be respected," said a gentleman, recently examining and lecturing a country town school, but seeing a boy of his poultice there added to him in particular, "The motto is applied to the human race, not to poultry."

There is a Granger in a certain town in Georgia who is so "close" that he throws "imitation" hambones to his dogs, and the animals, after gnawing the paint off, retire, deluded into the belief that they have partaken of a square meal.

Of 586 bodies exhibited at the Paris Morgue in 1875 553 were the bodies of French persons. In 1873 there were 507 bodies, of which 460 were French. There were no Americans. They can find no amusement in Paris than jumping into the river.

One thing that staggers the New Orleans Bulletin's belief in the hard times is the elegant dressing of the New Orleans ladies. The costumes seen on Canal street are as expensive as ever, and the prices of dressmaking are as atrocious as ever.

The following noble recently appeared in one of the London papers: "Mr. Peter Tate has left his home. His wife and children would be thankful to any one who can give information of his whereabouts. He is subject to fits, and resembles the German Emperor."

A good old lady, who improved every opportunity to teach by precept and example, once remarked at a prayer-meeting: "My friends, as I came along I saw a cow switching her tail—in this wicked world of strife she was peaceful and contented, a switching of her tail—and I said to myself: 'Go thou and do likewise.'"

A poor abused and deserted Detroit wife killed herself the other day, leaving the following proof of the great love she bore the man who was really her murderer: "My dear Richard, for love I got married, for love I die, and God bless you, and I freely forgive you. Pray the same, and we will meet in Heaven above. I got the 10 cents of Mrs. Burridge to get laudanum."

What is Labor? Ent. A young man who your husband understand that you ought to have a new dress every week. What is Trade? The means whereby husbands are enabled to obtain the cash required to buy their wives. What is Credit? Running up a bill at the draper's. What is Division of Profits? Your husband allowing you a certain amount of his income for your own use.—London Horn.

ROSSIE.

Artificial ice is more brittle than the natural product.

Domestic magazines—Wives who blow up their husbands.

There are 800,000 acres of soil in India under jute cultivation.

Florida boys throw straw men to the alligators and then laugh and laugh.

"This" thought a boy while being trounced by his fond papa, "is very like a whale."

There are many drawbacks in this world. Among them is the fashion of playing skits.

A St. Louis lady reports that during a recent visit to Italy she had a "bust of her foot made."

A Milwaukee girl only five years of age walks a rope suspended thirty feet from the ground.

A Parisian wears attached to his watch-guard the glass eye of his deceased grandmother.

It appears that coining copper is not profitable. The Government has not made a half cent since 1857.

It isn't any economy to get your wife to cut your hair, because it costs you so much afterwards for coiffure plasters.

Customer—Mother wants a nice, plump chicken, please. Shopman—Trussed? Customer—Oh, no; I am going to pay for it.

Rimmel, the perfumer, who was lately burnt out in London, is going to rebuild on the old Strand site on a very grand scale.

"Are angels playing croquet, mamma?" asked a little four-year-old, the other evening, when she saw the meteors shooting.

How to prevent the hair from becoming gray. Cut it off, do it up neatly in the topknot and put it away in a drawer.

Fools are necessary to show wise men by contrast; but it appears in fact that the supply of fools is greater than the demand.

The young man who lived in the top of a four-story building said he had for many years suffered from climb-atic influences.

The Worcester Women's Temperance Praying Band provides coffee for firemen at fires, and counsels them not to drink anything stronger.

Paris has 4,393 Duvals in its city directory. That isn't enough, and they are trying to make an even 5,000. They want to raise the Duval some more.

A member of the New York Legislature paid a journalist fifty dollars to write him a speech, and then brooded before he had delivered a sixteenth of it.

It is reasonably to be supposed, when a gentleman moves the "quacious" preposition, "Miss Preserzent," that he has made some progress in investigating the whisky ring.

A Brown county editor bought his ink by the jug full, because he could get it cheaper, but his wife went to find the ink-stain on his morning and found it wasn't ink by a jug full.

Some ladies of Texas have announced their intention to make a home for Jeff Davis in that State, and the expression of Mrs. Davis' face when she heard it, it was haunts him still.

Mamma (sternly)—"Now, Miriam, say grace." Miriam (who for the previous misconduct, has been deprived of pudding)—"For all they have received let them be truly thankful."

The surest way to spoil a first-class public man is to put him on the back and tell him he would make a good President. Unless he is proof against flattery, his usefulness is ended.

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RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN.

Depot, Fifth and Broadway. Time, 7 minutes.

Depot, Front and Kilkour. Time, 4 minutes.

New York Ex. daily. 8:30 A.M. 5:30 P.M.

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